THOUGHT CRABS **CLINGING TO TOES**

When They Jumped From Bed to Investigate Noise.

BEGAN A NEW DANCE.

Yells Brought Neighbor With Gun and Lantern-Wandering Sea Food Captured.

destined to any great popularity.

Kane was tired and sleepy and didn't think it was a burglar, but his wife was so alarmed he jumped out of bed to estimate

The next nistant he gave a hop, skip and a jump to the other side of the toom, yelling his loudest. His wife couldn't see him in the dark and didn't know that a husky crab had him by ery toe. She thought the burglar had stacked him and leaped to the floor

Willing pincers instantly inclosed her ioes, and she began screaming. As she and her husband mingled their cries the new "crab dance" began. It had more novement than grace and more etrenu selty than the Apache.

It was such a dance that it arous Kane's brother-in-law, Edward Gray in a neighboring house. Gray thought his relatives were being murdered and. halting only long enough to grab his shotgun and lanters, he rushed over in his night shirt.

By the lantern's light he saw Mr. and Mrs. Kane go through the 'steenth encore of their terpsichorean marvel. the crabs that were not clinging to their toes and garments doggedly trailing them about the room, as he solemnly

Some of the crustaceans had lost a er or two and a few were mangled, but there were still enough left on the job to keep the Kanes busy. The crabs had traversed the kitchen and dining room in their tour of investigation. The sound ones were caught and gingerly put in a packing box, the lid of which was nailed down. Mr. and Mrs. Kane then used up all the arnica and witch hasel they had in the house and went

whereabouts after he had decamped with \$1,000. He had fled to Chicago, thence to St. Paul and on to Butte, Mon., where he wired to his wife at No. 1838 Pacific street, Brooklyn, asking her to send immediate tidings about the condition. The will be said to the strength of the widow. Among the assets that the appraiser values is a lottery ticket, par value of \$100, and drawing 3 per cent interest. The appraiser says the ticket is worth \$20.

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. the child's condition. The police had been keeping Mrs de Caballero under surveillance, and they wired to Butte

"I am glad it is over," he told his roads. weeping wife before he was led to a cell. "I couldn't stand being without news of the little one."

HOUNDS AFTER GRIMSHAW. Detectives Sure Man Who Shot Wife

is Hiding at Beach.

Although the Sheriff of Nassau County, Charles De Mott, and the County Derective, George J. Tydeman, feel sure that William Charles Grimshaw, who that his wife, Eva Grimshaw, at Long Beach yesterday morning, has not left the island of Long Beach, they have as yet been unable to find him. All trains and boats leaving Long Beach and Point Lookout for the mulniand are searched

out nothing har been learned about th

missing man. The county officials feel quite sure that Grimiliaw is hiding somewhere among the sand dunes between the westerly end of Long Beach and the infet at Jones Beach. Several deputy shariffs have made a search without success and now there is a likelihood that the county's pack of bloodhounds will be used to trail Grimshaw. Some of his clothing has been found and will aid the dogs in their work. Mrs. Grimshaw was reported at the Nassau Hospital at Mincola as considerably improved and will probably recover from the bullet wound, which is in the ab-

READERS THE WORLD

SLEEPER THROWS POLICE SHIELD 42 WERE BURGLARS AT HIS DISTURBER

Kane and His Wife Nipped And Brooklyn Sergeant Who Cook Lady, Recovering From Accused by Frank Baron of Wears That Number Will Have to Explain.

> Police Inspector John Murths of the what peculiar charge made against Mc-Carthy by Cornelius Lowden of No. 198 Franklin avenue.

Lowden declares he found a man asleep on the steps leading to his front in the vicinity of One Hundred and porch last night. He awakened the First street and Amsterdam avenue and man, he says, and asked him to leave. it was evidently some christening. The step-warmer replied he was a pocrab dance introduced in Cheisea, S. I., liceman on duty. Lowden didn't be-by Edward Kane and his wife is not lieve him, whereupon the man threw Kane went crabbing, and when he re-

The man still refused to go away, and Lowden called up the Classon avenue with twenty-five fat crabs caught in Staten Island Sound, Mrs. Kane was asleep. He dumped the sackful of live station. Then he awakened the sumberer again. He says the man got up, ripped his shield from his vest and threw it at him. The shield struck Lodden in the face, cutting it. The man picked up the shield and walked away, and Lowden called up the Classon avenue police station. Then he awakened the summer again. He says the man got up, ripped his shield from his vest and threw it at him. The shield struck Lodden in the face, cutting it. The man picked up the shield and walked away, and Lowden called up the Classon avenue police station. Then he awakened the summar Raefield, who asked her where she was going. She said she was going. She said she was going. No Lowden called up the classon avenue police station. Then he awakened the summar Raefield, who asked her where she was going. She said she was going to Rutherford. N. J., but admitted that the she hadn't the slightest idea how to get there. Raefield arrested her on a charge of intoxication and later took her to West Side Police Court.

About 2 A. M. Mrs. Kane heard a roused her husband.

"Somebody's in the house, Ed," she is the case was that he was "Investigating." The man still refused to go away, and

CAUGHT HIM WITH HAND IN SLEEPER'S POCKET.

Another Man on Train Said He Was Robbed but Had a Blackjack.

Frank Peterson, twenty years old, o No. 275 West Thirty-ninth street, was held in \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Hernann in the Morrisania police court to-day on a technical charge of disorderly conduct.

The complainant was Ernest Lange an engineer, of No. 896 Eagle avenue, the Bronx, who testified that he saw Peterson attempt to put his hand in he pocket of a sleeping man on a Third avenue elevated train near One Hundred and Forty-third street las night. Lange notified the guard and the police signal brought Policeman Mooney to the One Hundred and Forty minth street station, where Peterson was placed under arrest. During the excitement John Guyon of No. 481 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street raised a disturbance by protesting that he had been robbed in another car of the same train. He was arrested and a blackjack was found on him. He, too, was held in \$1,000 ball to-day for a further hearing

SCHEFTEL LEFT \$3.042,689. How to Avoid Attacks of This Com-Public Bequests of \$13,000 in Will

Lottery Ticket Asset. was nailed down. Mr. and Mrs. Kane then used up all the arnica and witch hasel they had in the house and went back to bed.

CAUGHT THROUGH CHILD.

Pugitive Father Wired to Learn of Little Giv's Illness.

Anxiety about his sick child caused Charles A. de Caballero assistant cashler at the Brooklyn office of the American Express Company, to betray his whereabouts after he had decamped Deputy State Comptroller Julius Har- 0

He came back to-day accompanied by an agent of the express company, and pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Vocchees in the Adams Street Court.

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All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse sub-stitutes and imitations; they are impure and shows a precipitation of 3.37 inches from 5 P. M. yesterday to 8 A. M. to-day, Much damage was done to bridges and doctor's advice.

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WORKHOUSE TERM BROTHERS HELD FOR SONGS WHICH **ANNOYED COURT**

Effects of Christening, Gets a Long Sentence.

Some family in Rutherford, N. J., is be found at the Workhouse.

The christening happened somewhere When Kate Reilly started home down Amsterdam avenue singing "Where the River Shannon Flows" in a voice that would make the vocal efforts of George Monroe sound like the peep of a canary

but he was unable to do anything with it after Kate Rellly was placed in the pen. She sang through a reportoire apparently unlimited with all the force. vigor and melody of a man calling trains in a railroad station. Magistrate Freschi ordered her arraigned in self defense.

She insisted she was sober and lady. To prove it she dug down in her stocking and produced a large roll of bills. As she straightened up she fell over backward into the arms of a policeman.

"You have been arrested before," the Magistrate. "Never in my life," declared the pris

"I shall send you to the Workhouse to serve an indeterminate sentence," was the verdict of the Court.

"But, Judge," yelled Kate Rellly, "that'll mean 160 days." This proved that Kate Rellly has been in the Workhouse before and is familia; with the system by which indeterminate sentences double with each succeeding arrest. Anyhow, there is a family in Rutherford, N. J., in need of a cook.

Ptomaine Poisoning

mon, Though Dangerous, Illness, Ptomaines are a class of alkaloids of a highnous nature, originating in decaying dead matter.

Plood Was Welcome.

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FOR HOLD-UP OF

Beating Him and Robbing Him of 30 Cents.

Tenth Inspection District, Brooklyn, minus the services of a good cook be- John and William McDonald, twentyhad Sergeant Patrick McCarthy of the cause Kate Rellly, she being said cook, one and twenty-two years old, and Hamburg avenue station on the carpet came over to attend a christening in brothers, living at No. 777 East One to-day in an investigation of a some- New York last night. If the Rutherford Hundred and Forty-eighth street, the fort for tired, tender, aching, swollen. family bankers for Kate Reilly she can Bronx, were arraigned in the Morris- sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It ania Court to-day on a charge of rob- relieves corns and bunions of all pain and bery and assault.

trolman Mooney of the Alexander ave- Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

men, who were running away. Baron declared he was thrown upon

the sidewalk and beaten by the men. both of whom he identified, according to the police. Mooney reported that he had difficulty

in placing the young men under arrest, as they resisted, he said, and threatened to assault him. Baron was bruised about the face, but refused medical at-

Mearaguans at Shore Dinner. President Juan J. Estrada of Nicara-gua, Mrs. Estrada, Senor J. W. Montcada, Senor B. Shan and Senor S. Brantigon of Nicaragua, and Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City, attended a shore dinner at Pleasure Bay last night given by Mrs. G. Kern and a party of summer residents of Atlantic Highlands.

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